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Extravaganza ready to roll

By VICKI BROOKER
Staff Writer

The lights have been hung on Main Street store fronts and lamp posts with care, in anticipation that Extravaganza soon will be here.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce is putting the finishing touches on their Christmas Extravaganza, slated for Friday, Dec. 1, with a few exciting new events added to the tried-and-true favourites, and warmer weather in this week's long-range forecast.

One exciting addition will be the Dance Heads, where you can star in your own music video and have a DVD to prove it, courtesy of the chamber. Check out the very entertaining attraction that wowed the crowds at this summer's Clandonald Fair, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Servus Credit Union.

Santa Claus will be coming to town in the Winter Wonderland Parade at 7:00 p.m., following the same route through the downtown and past seniors' lodges and hospital as the July 1 edition.

Santa is also going to be on hand for photos with his young admirers between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at ATB Financial.

This year, no candy will be distributed during the parade, and instead, candy bags will be given out at the Santa Photos site.

Horse-drawn wagon rides will begin right after the parade, departing from Rona Building Supplies (the former Vincent Lumber location), and a hockey shoot-out is planned for the area between Cal's Hardware and the Elk Point Co-op.

Live entertainment on the Extravaganza stage, bonfires on Main Street, free coffee and hot chocolate at ATB after the parade will all add to the festive feeling.

And don't forget the shopping: Elk Point merchants are sharpening their pencils to offer you great prices on everything from giftware to groceries. Your purchase of \$5 or more will qualify you to enter the draw for a number of prizes, including a total of \$1,000 in gift certificates from local businesses and a gigantic dollhouse, to be drawn for at the Extravaganza stage at 10 p.m. on Extravaganza night. All the names will go back in the drum along with those from purchases right up until the end of Dec. 23, for the Christmas Eve draw for the grand prize of a plasma TV and home theatre package with surround sound.

Another shopping opportunity is at F. G. Miller High School, where their 15th annual book fair, trades and craft show will offer a variety of gift ideas from 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and is open again on Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Once again, Extravaganza will wind up with a bang, the fabulous fireworks finale lighting up the sky at 10:30 p.m.



Vicki Brooker photo

Keeping the faith

Elk Point United Church youth choir director Holly Myshaniuk (right) and Diana Anderson lead the jubilant parade that concluded Sunday's drama presentation of the life of Bible heroine Queen Esther. This is the second Bible drama produced by the group. Story on Page 9.

Centennial's coming - spread the word!

Planning well underway for Elk Point's 100th birthday

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

When you're mailing out those Christmas cards to friends and family who formerly lived in the Elk Point area, Elk Point's Canada Day and Centennial Celebrations Committee would like you to pass on a message.

Copies of a short note of invitation to the June 30 and July 1

weekend event are now available free of charge at the town office and the FCSS office for you to pop in with your cards. Early in the new year, the committee will make available a supply of postcards which can be sent to former members of clubs and organizations, former co-workers and classmates, or anyone else you would like to invite to the big birthday bash.

Elk Point town council will be considering special road signage for the centennial year, as well as other commemorative items, from flags to T-shirts.

The celebrations committee met last week for further discussion of potential activities and events, with more suggestions added to the lineup. Coffee parties could be held to bring together

former employees of schools, hospital and other major employers, and a walking tour of landmarks could be developed, complete with signage for each of today's businesses indicating what earlier businesses had been located on that site.

With a huge influx of visitors expected, it was also suggested that campsites and parking will be

needed, and that both should be indicated on a visitors' map of the town, along with the location of the various activities.

With a wealth of ideas to draw from, the committee agreed that what is needed now is a number of volunteer subcommittees to set up and run each of the events.

The next meeting of the committee will be held Jan. 15, 2007.



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MLA meets with residents

By RACHEL DE WAAL
Review Contributor

Although the province has officially designated Highway 29, it will take several months before all the signage is in place.

for probably six months with two signs," said Lac La Biche-St. Paul MLA Ray Danyluk at his breakfast meeting on Nov. 24.

He explained that naming a highway is more complicated than putting a few

signs up, but that eventually Highway 29 would run straight from Duvernay to Lamont.

"It's going to be a tremendous benefit for the town," said chamber president Ron Belzil. He added that MLA Ed Stelmach had done a lot of work to ensure the highway could become a secondary highway.

"He had vision that road was going to be a main thoroughfare regardless of numbering," agreed Danyluk.

Danyluk also informed the seven people who attended the morning meeting that

nothing has been confirmed regarding the name change of Lakeland park.

In August, the Town of St. Paul proposed renaming Lakeland Provincial Park and Recreation Area after Premier Ralph Klein.

"It's something the new premier would have input into," said Danyluk. "Denis (Ducharme, minister of community development) has it in his plate."

Danyluk said if the park were renamed, the government would have to conduct a feasibility study and ensure the park stayed a

wilderness park.

He also said that places should be named after volunteers, like the Clancy Richard Arena was, to recognize their hard work.

Dan Bojarski with Habitat Enterprises talked about the St. Paul Abilities Network action bus and the need to extend its hours of service. Bojarski said the bus currently isn't available on evenings and weekends, but that's what customers are looking for.

Town councillor Pat O'Neill said that residents are having difficulty getting

across main street at certain intersections, the Extra Foods corner was one example. He said the provincial transportation department might need to put up more lights along the highway.

However, Danyluk said that lights on a provincial highway might cause more congestion than they would promote accessibility.

"My comment is only that it is a thoroughfare," said Danyluk. "Maybe it's time St. Paul had a bypass. Be careful what you wish for."

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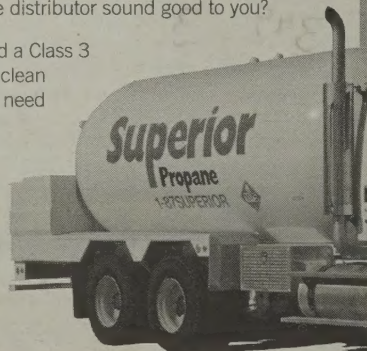
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Seniors celebrate Christmas in family-style

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point seniors gathered on Sunday for a most enjoyable Christmas celebration at the Seniors Recreation Centre.

Following a tasty and plentiful meal, everyone sat back to hear a message from Mayor Parrish Tung.

"This dinner is a very good tradition for us. Of all my years of councillor and mayor, we have gone to the FCSS Christmas party and the Seniors'. This is family for us."

He complimented the seniors on the strength of their club, and said, "there is so much wisdom and experience in this room. I always learn from you. Your advice helps to make the town a better place."

MC and Pioneer Circle president Deanna Easthope introduced "the heart and soul of this club, a wonderful lady," Margaret Modin.

Modin had the pleasant duty of presenting awards from the Alberta Senior Citizens' Sports and Recreation Association (ASCSRA) for long-term involvement. She presented a 20-year pin to Muriel Holthe and 10-year pins to Lorna and Percy Best (see photos on Page 12). The bests are avid card players, while Holthe "has done just about everything" in the way of seniors sports, from floor curling to carpet bowling to whist and Scrabble. Lena Stepa and Bernice Bykowsky also qualified for 10-year pins, but were unable to attend the dinner.

Modin also acknowledged the Town of Elk Point "for the care they take of us. We want you to know how much we appreciate it."

RCMP Sgt. Darryl Eagles was invited to the podium, and told the seniors he loves small-town policing. He and his wife live in St. Paul, where she works, and Eagles said, "we always get involved in the communities where we live, and seniors groups are always a part of our lives."

The entire group enjoyed singing along to some favourite Christmas carols, played by Gabe Bayduza and

led by Don Conrad, to get everyone in the mood for the upcoming Christmas season.

"It's such a special time for family," Easthope said. "No matter where you live, when you come here, you're part of our family."

Thanks went out to Lucille Smith and her crew for setting up the room for the dinner, and to the Community Choir for decorating the centre for the festive season.



Vicki Brooker photo

Don Conrad and Gabe Bayduza led the group in a rousing sing-a-long of favorite Christmas carols.

Charges laid in attempted murder

By REVIEW STAFF

Elk Point RCMP reports that a local man has been charged after a stabbing in Elk Point early last Monday.

At approximately 4:55 a.m. on Nov. 20, RCMP responded to a complaint that a man had been stabbed. Upon arrival at the scene, they found that the 26-year-old victim had already been taken to Elk Point Health Centre and that the suspect had fled the

scene.

The victim, whose name has not been released, was transported by air to University Hospital in Edmonton with life-threatening injuries, where he remains in stable condition.

The suspect was arrested a short time later at another Elk Point residence.

Jonathon Sandelin, 24, of Elk Point, has been charged with one count each of attempted murder

and breach of probation. He appeared in St. Paul Provincial Court via closed-circuit television on November 23 and reserved his plea. He has been remanded in custody and will appear in court again on Dec. 18.

Trip of the Month

INFORMATION SUBMITTED

The Community Lions of Elk Point have announced the winners of their November Trip of the Month Club draw.

Gary Brown was the winner of the Banff trip, while the \$100 cash prizes went to Leonard and Shaina Gadowski and to Terrie-Ann Donaldson.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

for Elk Point Golf & Country Club

Tuesday, December 12 at 7:00 p.m.

in the Council Chambers at the Town Office

Everyone Welcome!



Photo Submitted

Our generous Crusader Santas and the 70 shoeboxes collected at F. G. Miller High School!

Sharing the joy of Christmas: OCC and the Crusader connection

By DENISE BJORKMAN

F. G. Miller OCC Co-ordinator

It is with great pride that we report that 70 shoeboxes left the halls of F. G. Miller headed for the arms of less fortunate children around the globe.

Juanita Buck, Taylor Legault and I had the opportunity to transport these shoeboxes to community co-ordinator, Margaret Modin where she was orchestrating the collection of the shoeboxes which are destined to go to Canada's collection centre in Calgary. Mrs. Modin also insured that the Crusaders had the OCC promotional DVD for our presentations to the junior high, our supply of shoeboxes and the OCC brochures.

The Students' Union generously supported this Christmas caper by generously contributing the shipping fees for our boxes (\$441.00).

The Crusader Christmas Connection of Operation Christmas Child Program 2006 were: Donna Rudolf, Mel Brooker, Taylor Robbie, Tyson Jenkins, Kelsey Slywka, Dylan Berg, Taylor Jenner, Brittany Youngmans (2), Kameron Ballas, Amber Sadowinski, Tyler Loughran, Dylan Loughran, Bailey Oster (2), Ashley Wowk, Skye Durocher (2), Chantal Bowen, Mindy Meger, Eryn Smith, Kelsey Lindquist, Nicole Labrie, Germaine Labrie, Scott

Labrie, Murray Boratynec & daughter Katelynn, Brett Lindquist, Erin Lindquist (2), Terri White, Lindon Nelson, Lily Pentek (2), Kevin Casper (2), Sage Lowry, Darlene Kozicky (\$60 donation), Miranda Robinson (box items), Darlene Sereda, Tyson Bristow (2), Dustin Berg, Dawson Lowry, Harrison Maas, Natalie Maas, Brittany Ballas, Brett Youngmans, Josh Gadowski, Shaina Gadowski, Damion Pelletier, Michael O'Neill (2), Colin Bjorkman and Denise Bjorkman with daughter Rhianna, Graham Zarowny, Katie Maennchen, Robyn Maennchen, Shaidel Heagy and the Grade 9 Cree Class (4 boxes filled by Jordan Angus, Justin Delorme, Jordan Flamond, Andrew Gosselin, Steven Lajimodiere, Frances Legault, Quillan Lowry, Tanner Shankowski, Kyle Tingey, and Doris Benson). Community boxes came from Elaine Bjorkman, Tara Campbell, Bea Campbell, Sherry Milholland and Vicki Brooker. If I have inadvertently left out a name, please let me know!

It was wonderful sharing in the spirit of Christmas with our young people, and we look forward to yet another successful of Operation Christmas Child in the winter of 2007! Until then, Merry Christmas and continued generosity in the New Year.

Shoeboxes on their way

By MARGARET MODIN

Operation Christmas Child Co-ordinator

Thank you! Thank you! To each and every one of you who contributed to the success of our Operation Christmas Child event this year.

Elk Point Baptist Church is the local collection centre with myself, Margaret Modin, as the coordinator for the program. Together, we were able to ship out 15 boxes packed with 284 shoeboxes. On behalf of Operation Christmas Child, a big thank you to the following people who volunteered for another year to spearhead the activity in their own particular sphere:

Denise Bjorkman - F. G. Miller High School, 68 boxes
Diane Dewan - Elk Point Elementary School, 113 boxes
Denise Tremblay - Heinsburg School, 10 boxes
Valerie Younker - Avonlea Gospel Mission Church, 21 boxes

Elk Point community - 24 boxes
Elk Point Baptist Church - 44 boxes

Sandy Smith and Quality Time Bus Service kindly delivered the boxes to Edmonton for us, and Carl Ramer came to help Sandy and Mae Hendrickson load the boxes at a very early hour in the morning.

May each one who contributed in any way find pleasure in knowing that these boxes will bring happiness into the lives of boys and girls who otherwise would not experience the joy of a gift at Christmas.

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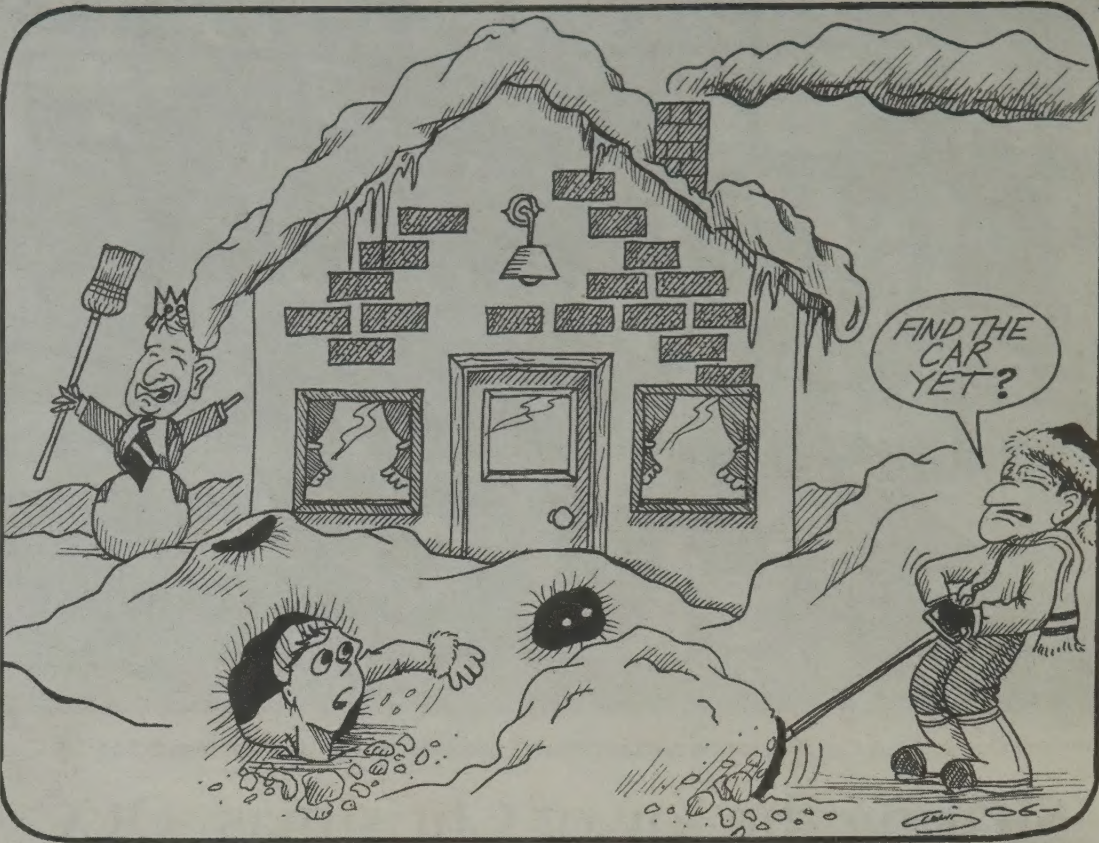
Christmas time's a-coming

We're all very much aware that in less than four weeks, we'll be knee-deep in all that Christmas wrap that took us hours and hours to carefully fold around each present, while the smells of roasting turkey and all the trimmings float in from the kitchen.

This Friday's Christmas Extravaganza officially kicks off the Christmas season in Elk Point, with Santa coming to town, lighted floats proceeding slowly down Main Street past cheering crowds, shoppers packing the stores, music wafting from the stage and hopefully from strolling carolers, sleighbells ringing as strong and gentle horses provide the power for wagon loads of youngsters and some not-so-young as they tour the town. There will be hot chocolate and candy canes and even a once-in-a-lifetime chance to make a music video of your very own. You can try your hand at a hockey shootout, browse a craft show and visit with friends around a roaring bonfire, and then when your evening is winding down, you can watch the soaring spectacle of the winter fireworks display, which somehow seems even more magical than in midsummer.

The season is upon us. Let us all take time out from the hectic preparations to become kids again, just for Extravaganza night, and enjoy all the wonder of the season, before we buckle down to all the necessary preparations and festivities that will take up much of the next four weeks.

Enjoy Extravaganza, everyone!



Way Back When...

Good water, good business

HERE'S THE MEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND THE LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 28 IN...

1986
Elk Point's upgraded \$2 million water treatment plant began production, ready to ensure an uninterrupted and adequate year-round supply of quality potable water for local citizens. Mayor Byron Mann cut the ribbon to officially open the newly expanded Elk Point Co-op, with 13,000 square feet of space to serve customers' needs.

1991
Elk Point's first-ever Mayor's Prayer Breakfast proved to be an uplifting and inspirational morning for those who attended, with guest speaker Caroline Yewchin providing a message on coping with change. A very surprised Phil Sheplaw of Phil's Home Hardware was named Elk Point's Small Business Person of the Year at the November 20 Chamber of Commerce meeting.

1996
MP Deborah Grey announced that after considerable soul-searching, she would be running in Edmonton North rather than Beaver River in the federal election expected in 1997. Maintenance of primary and secondary highways was on the agenda for the Chamber of Commerce, who invited Alberta Transportation's Andy Brown to their meeting to voice their concerns regarding snow removal and sanding.

2001
Elk Point and District Lions Club received a prestigious award for outstanding growth, after recruiting the most new members of any club in their district, with president Jonny Nielsen accepting the handsome trophy topped with a crystal lion. Tim Bear of Elk Point Abilities Network visited the Chamber to outline programs and services that could be offered here if there were a demand.

GUEST COLUMN

Touching thoughts

It is now the last week of November and of course our Christmas plans are on our minds. How are you all doing? Just to put us all in the mood, I found some cute stories around the touching thoughts that mean a lot to us when we think about Christmas.

An eye-witness account from New York City on a cold day in December, some years ago, told the following story. A little boy, about 10 years old, was standing before a shoe store on the roadway, barefooted, peering through a window, and shivering with cold. A lady approached the young boy and said, "My, but you're in such deep thought, staring in that window!"



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EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

"I was asking God to give me a pair of shoes," was the boy's reply.

The lady took him by the hand, went into the store, and asked the clerk to get half a dozen pairs of socks for the boy. She then asked if he could give her a basin of water and a towel. He quickly brought them to her. She took the little fellow to the back part of the store and, removing her gloves, knelt down, washed the little feet and dried them with the towel. By that time, the clerk had returned with the socks. Placing a pair upon the boy's feet, she purchased him a pair of shoes. She tied up the remaining pairs of socks and gave them to him. She patted him on the head and said, "No doubt, you will be more comfortable now."

As she turned to go, the astonished kid caught her by the hand, and looking up into her face, with tears in his eyes,

asked her, "Are you God's wife?"

The other story fits those who have lost loved ones this time of year. Author and lecturer Leo Buscaglia once talked about a contest he was asked to judge. The purpose of the contest was to find the most caring child. One of the winners was a four-year-old child, whose next door neighbour was an elderly gentleman who had recently lost his wife. Upon seeing the man cry, the little boy went into the old gentleman's yard, climbed onto his lap, and just sat there. When his mother asked what he had said to the neighbour, the little boy just said, "Nothing. I just helped him cry."

These stories are only "touching thoughts," but they both are people-involvement stories. Thus the point to remember at this busy season is to keep focused on why we celebrate Christmas and what its message is. Let us not become competitors with ourselves and others about decorations, food and presents. Just stay focused.

The key to being focused is to recognize the feelings of others. Actually, being a little more kind to those around us is really a great gift in itself. There is a story about a little boy who was trying out for a part in the school Christmas play. His mother mentioned that her son was setting his heart on being in the play but she feared that he would not be chosen. On the day the parts were awarded, his mother went to collect him after school Jamie rushed up to her, eyes shining, with pride and excitement.

"Guess what, Mom," he shouted, and then said those words that will remain a lesson to all of us. "I've been chosen to clap and cheer."

Yes, it is the end of November, and yes, Christmas is around the corner, and yes, if we are not busy into our plans, some of us will have thoughts of planning. It is just that time of year. With the point of staying focused, let me wish you all the best with your touching thoughts.

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Great support for Health Centre fundraiser

By VICKI BROOKER

Review Staff

Elk Point Health Centre has received "incredible support" from local industry and businesses for their latest fundraiser, according to facility supervisor Paulette Levasseur.

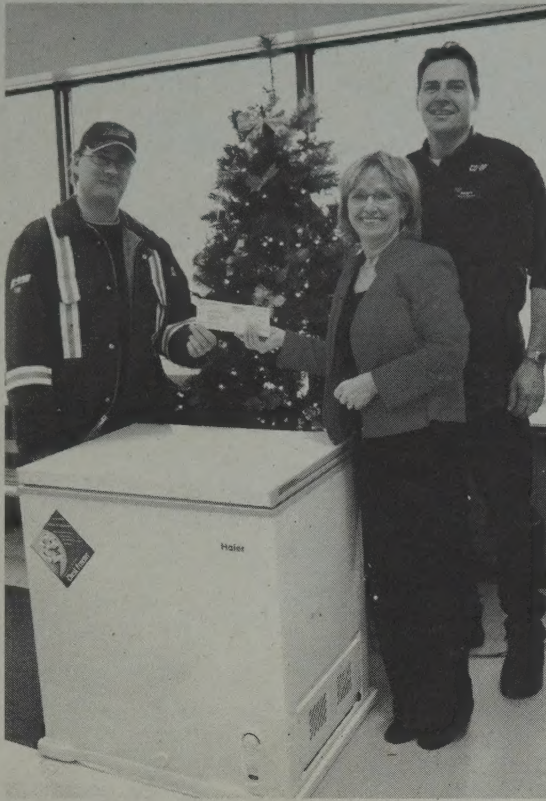
The silent auction includes over a dozen donations of everything from a freezer filled with meat to a luxury suite for 12 at an Edmonton Oil Kings WHL game.

Gift certificates, gift baskets, seasonal arrangements, a circular saw, an electric grill and a NHL chess set are also among the lineup, which is now on display in the Health Centre's board room. The public is welcome to come and place their bids now and right up until noon Dec. 19, when the successful bids will be announced.

Levasseur says the Health Centre will also be taking the show on the road.

"We'll be taking a table for Extravaganza, at the high school craft sale."

She adds that the auction is a perfect opportunity to both help out the health centre and shop for special Christmas gifts.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point Health Centre facility manager Paulette Levasseur accepted two major donations for the silent auction last Friday. Tim Smereka presented a gift basket and a substantial cash donation from E-Can Oilfield Services, while Dwayne Odgaard presented a five cubic foot freezer filled with meat, courtesy of Elk Point Co-op.

Population growing in thriving economy

Alberta's population has increased by about 98,000 people over the past year and the thriving economy means Alberta's financial outlook, as reported in the Second Quarter Fiscal Update, is growing as well. A surplus is forecast which reflects higher income tax revenue and investment income.

The Government of Alberta is working to enhance the well being of Albertans today by supporting the province's growth and increasing savings while helping to secure the future of our province for generations to come. The complete 2006-07 Second Quarter Fiscal Update may be obtained at my office, at www.finance.gov.ab.ca or by calling 310-4455, toll-free.

Earlier this year the province extended the Natural Gas Rebate Program for another three years, until March 2009. November is the first month that Albertans will receive a rebate. Consumers will save about \$27 on their November heating bills. In addition to natural gas, rebates will be provided for heating with propane, kerosene, heating oil and in certain special circumstances, electricity. Users of these other fuels need to apply for rebates. Check out www.energy.gov.ab.ca/246.asp, or call toll free 310-000, 780-427-0265 for more information.

A comprehensive framework to make post-secondary education more affordable for students was recently released by the Alberta Government. A new tuition fee policy will limit annual tuition increases to inflation starting in the fall of 2007. The affordability framework includes changes with several of them being implemented immediately. The affordability framework is based on the recommendations of the A Learning Alberta report, which resulted from last year's review of Alberta's post-secondary system. Details of the framework

are available at www.advancedEducation.gov.ab.ca/tuition/affordable_framework.pdf, through our office or call toll free 310-000, 780-422-5400.

Winter seems to have arrived early this year but motorists planning to travel on Alberta's highways will have access to

Alberta's expanded system of camera-equipped road weather information stations thereby enhancing driving safety. 43 locations along Alberta's highway network will provide images of current road conditions that can be viewed

at www.ama.ab.ca/RoadReports. The images will be updated every 20 to 30 minutes. By the end of December and weather permitting, an additional 20 locations will be installed and powered up. The information will not only assist motorists, but also highway maintenance contractors in receiving the most up-to-date road and weather conditions to respond quickly to changing road conditions.

The newly created provincial Emergency Management Alberta Agency was a culmination of the Government of Alberta's response to the recommendations put forward by the Environmental Protection Commission, formed to review the province's emergency response capabilities following the CN derailment at Lake Wabamun in 2005. The new agency will ensure a more proactive, coordinated provincial response on an all-hazards basis. To learn more about emergency planning or projects in Alberta, visit the Municipal Affairs website at www.municipalaffairs.gov.ab.ca, call toll free 310-000, 780-427-2732 or drop by our office.

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November is all about 4-H and its activities

By **DARREN TYMOFICHUK**
Elk Point 4-H Multi Club

November is National 4-H Month and our members are painting their display on the library window.

We would like to welcome a couple more new 4-H members, Hilary Dallaire and Ryan Mudryk.

On Nov. 10, we participated in a community service activity that took place at the Elk Point Bottle Depot, then from the high school to the Co-op and Tags. We cleaned up any garbage that we found.

On Nov. 11 some members took part in the Elk Point Remembrance Day and others went to the Canadian Finals Rodeo and Farmfair in Edmonton. It was a very good show and the Farmfair exhibits were excellent.

Our Beef weigh day was on Nov. 12. This was where all our beef members' calves were weighed. The calves are very well put together. We would like to thank Mrs. Brooker and Mrs. Heathcote for taking pictures of our projects.

The horse project planning meeting was on Nov. 9. They discussed their

plans for the year.

On Nov. 18, we held the 4-H Forum at the F. G. Miller High School. About 130 members and leaders attended. Everyone had lots of fun and were interested in their sessions. Thank you again to Mrs. Brooker and her trusty camera.

We will be helping with the wagon rides at the Christmas Extravaganza on Dec. 1. Come out for some fun.

Two junior members will be going to the 4-H Fall Fling Regional Camp on Dec. 1 and 2. They are sure to have lots of fun, 4-H style.

On Dec. 3, our club will make up a team and go to the Myram 4-H Volleyball Tournament. This is an event we always look forward to.

Just a reminder: we are selling cookbooks which make good Christmas gifts and we are still recycling old batteries and oil filters for fundraising.

Our next meeting is Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. at the High School.

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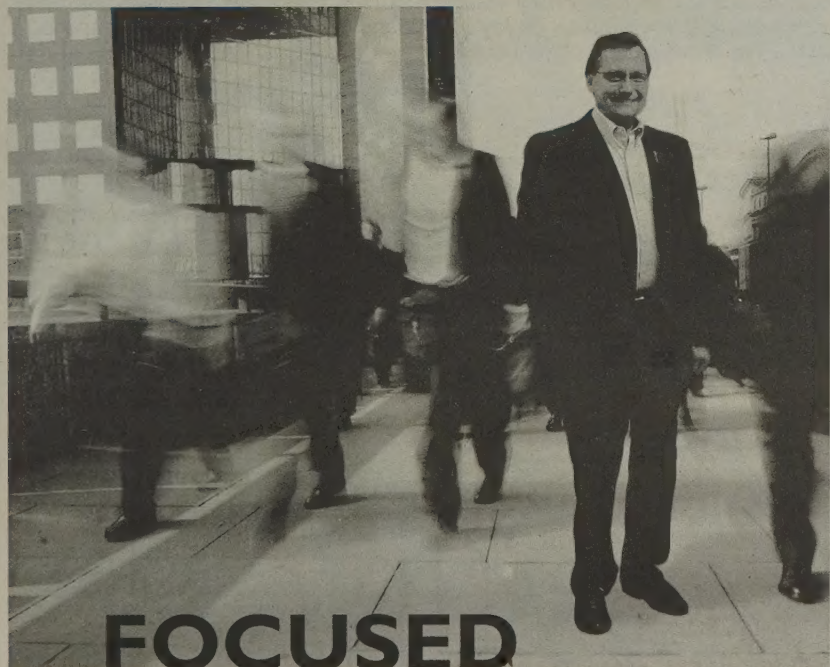
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Running for Connie and a cure

Each year in memory of Connie Smereka, members of her family like to get together to remember her by running and raising money for the Cross Cancer Institute. This year they decided to run in Edmonton along with the 10,000 other supporters and survivors. Together they raised \$1865.00, which was donated in Connie's name. "It's been five long years since we lost our dear sister / daughter / auntie / friend and each day we remember her as though she is still with us," says sister Tammy Nelson. "We do this for Connie and for a cure." Shown, above and below, left to right are Tammy Nelson, Shawn Nelson & Angie Pinder.



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Supporting grass-roots literacy at Café Read-a-Lot

By DENISE BJORKMAN
F. G. Miller High School

A paradigm shift is changing the way we look at our Library at F. G. Miller High School! When one hears the word 'library' or sees this room portrayed on television or in a movie, immediately the following pictures and words come to mind: a librarian, with finger to lips whispering SHHH; a few individuals (intellects often thought of as nerds) with noses in books; dusty, never viewed shelves; and deadly silence. This scenario doesn't seem conducive to the expanding of young minds, or a model for libraries in today's fast-paced lifestyle; nor is it the atmosphere we want at F. G. Miller High School's R. E. Beattie Library, future home of Café Read-a-Lot and our hostess Miss Lilly Librarian (me).

At a conference last year, our librarian was inspired by the session facilitator, Miss Betty Blue and had an epiphany. Ideas began to fly; and after introducing her alter ego, Miss Lilly Librarian, a blonde southern flower, to our students, she informed them that Café Read-a-Lot was coming to our library.

Grass Roots Literacy is our focus and making the library a fun, happening and cool place to be is our way to inspire our children to read at a time in their lives when social activities and hormones are at the forefront of their minds. This aspect of their growing experience causes them to read less and forget the wonderful doors that can open in their minds letting them experience new concepts, ideas and focuses in their lives. Miss Betty Blue suggested a 'read-a-latte' theme to bring our young adults to the library to read, study and enjoy a hot beverage. Miss Lilly modified this theme to flow with our Crusader 'Camelot' and Café Read-a-Lot blossomed!

To do this, Miss Lilly consulted with our principal, the superintendent, the Division councillors, and Central Office to update our Library. First our head custodian, (who happens to be a drywall on the side) Ira Inscho, painted our book bar and circulation desk areas and applied a plaster technique called California knockdown. The

Division supplied the paint for the areas, and Ira donated his time and plaster to finish the job creating the first steps in our crusade toward making Café Read-a-lot a reality. The talented David Shankowski built a pine book bar in a natural finished wood to match our existing shelving. We installed a glass top to allow items like student artwork, book jackets and yearly sponsor names to be visible on the top of the book bar.

Sponsorship letters for further remodels have begun to show up in the mail of local business and corporations. Miss Lilly wanted to get the community involved in this grass roots literacy project because our Crusader family extends beyond our school walls into the community where our Crusader parents spend their days. All sponsors will be acknowledged with a name plates or signage linking our school and the community in our Grass-Roots Literacy goal.

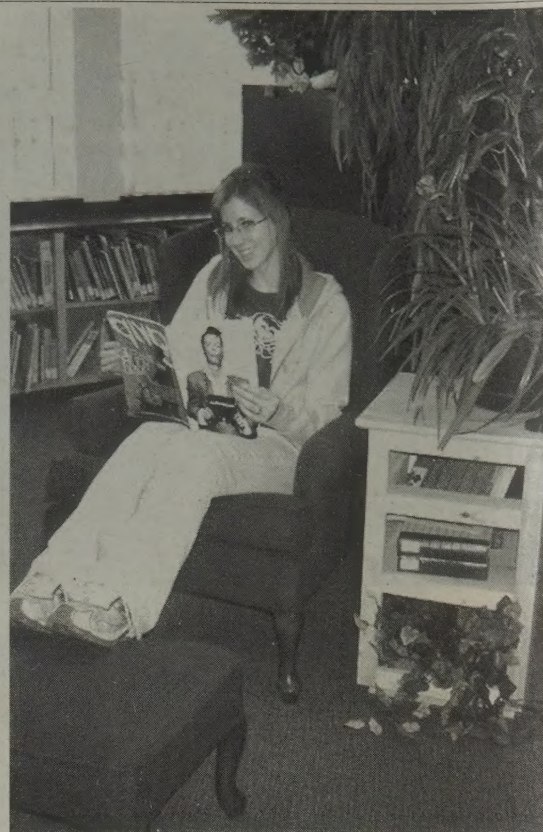
To give our Library an awesome new look, chairs for the book bar and table chairs are needed. In our first sponsorship wave, all eight book bar stools have been purchased by local businesses and families. A-Jay's Truck and Car Wash (Adrian Ewasiuk) has sponsored a stool for daughter, Seanna, RW Maas Trucking (Rocky and Desiree Maas) have sponsored a stool for children, Harrison and Natalie. Children of parents who work at E-Can will be pleased to know about their company's substantial commitment to literacy for the purchase of four bar stools and four table chairs to support this project. The Buck family (Eugene and Juanita) have purchased a book bar stool in memory of grandmothers Florence MacDonell and Anne Buck. Our Students' Union has taken ownership of one of our book bar stools as well as table refurbishing. Dandy-Line Locators Ltd. (Shelley Wowk) has sponsored not one, but two chairs for her daughter, Ashley. Elk Point Truss Ltd. has sponsored a table chair and donated toward table refurbishing for students of their employees. The TD Bank has bought into the project with a donation toward refurbishing our table tops, and Lily Pentek has enabled us to

purchase some mugs to go along with our theme.

Students can put down their tea and books at the table of the book bistro set sponsored by Tri-K Trenching (Darlene & Calvin Kozicky) and get comfortable with books on the chairs sponsored by The Lindquist (Jim & Cheri) family in memory of former teacher, Ron Onusko. Additional monies donated to the high school by friends of Ron Onusko have been pooled to purchase one of our table chairs in his memory.

Our book nook vignettes are extremely popular with our students. One of the three has been sponsored this year by Elk Point Insurance. These cozy wing-back chairs are an excellent place for students to read, relax and enjoy a tea. This sponsorship has allowed us to purchase one of the slip-covers to make the chairs blend into our cozy new look.

Our new concept is ongoing, and we are excited about each new sponsorship. This support helps us reach our goal of creating a space in which students will be drawn into our Library to study, complete assignments, and rediscover the joy of reading.



Nicole Kalynchuk enjoying the Book Nook sponsored by Elk Point Insurance where her mother Elaine Kalynchuk works.



Oliver Buck (The Bucks), Melissa Frisby (Students' Union President), Natalie Maas (R.W. Maas Trucking), and Seanna Ewasiuk (A-Jay's Truck and Car Wash) represent the sponsors of our new book bar chairs in front of our book bar.

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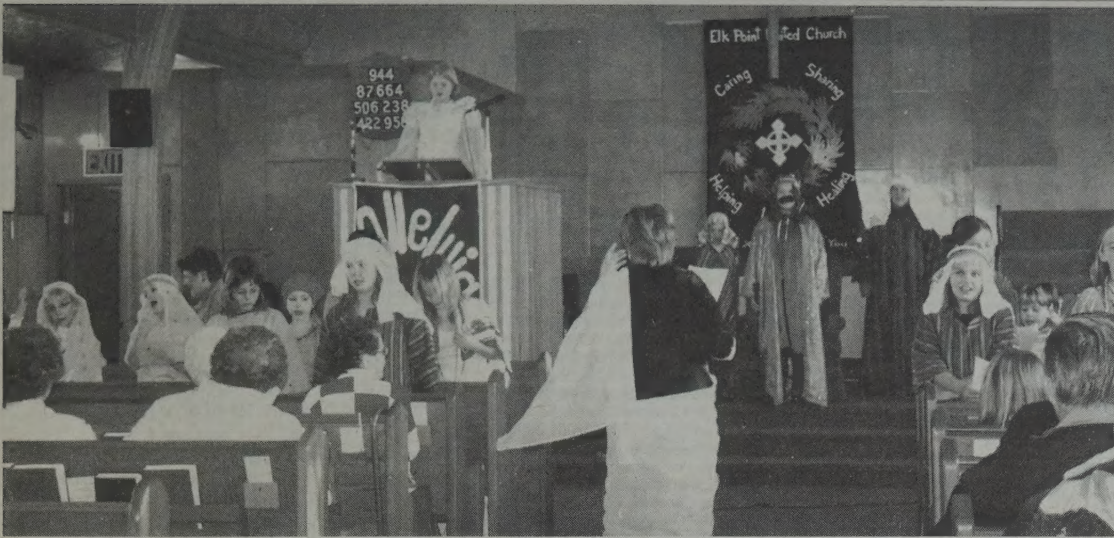
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By Vicki Brooker
Review Staff

Elk Point United Church's youth ministry used their musical and dramatic talents to portray the biblical story of Esther, a brave young Jewess who became a queen, and saved the Jewish people with her faith.

Katie Nelson was the narrator and scripture was read by Kayla Gibson, Brooke Gormley, Desi Rosher, Jodi Kalynchuk, Brittney Heathcote, Emily Thompson and Morgan Nelson. Tia Lowry starred as King Xerxes, Dayle Oster as Mordecai, Leigha Bishop as the lovely Esther, Bailey Oster as the evil Haman, Elizabeth Orr as the outgoing Queen Vashti and Eryn Smith and Jasper Nelson as the eunuchs.

The supporting cast of maidens included Kayla Gibson, Desi Rosher, Sidney Letwin, Olivia Leaf, Jodi Kalynchuk, Brooke Gormley, Emily Thompson, Susie Tetlock, Tess Pindroch, Dana Gibson, Brittney Heathcote, Morgan Nelson, Leanna Gibson and Ilysha Sadowinski.

Photos, clockwise from above left, show the chorus, the eunuchs escorting Queen Vashti out of the palace, one of the maidens displaying her charms for King Xerxes, and the double-dealing Haman being hauled off to the gallows after it was discovered that he had plans to assassinate the king.

The youth ministry is led by Holly Myshaniuk and Diana Anderson.



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By DAPHNE SCHNURER
Librarian

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Correction

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A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, December 2 at 1:00 p.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point with Mrs. Diana Anderson officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Bonnyville Long Term Care c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

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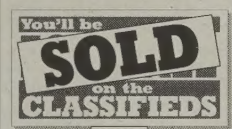
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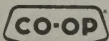
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Midget Colts win "B" final in Marwayne

Glendon is well known for the world's biggest pyroghy, but they do have a fairly good atom hockey team as well, known as the Vultures. They had our Atom Avalanche team down 7 to 4 on Saturday after two periods, and I think the circling buzzards thought they had found some kind of road kill and were getting ready to swoop down on the feast. Not so fast, there's still life in this team, these guys are still kicking, they may be down, but they're not done yet! The Avalanche battled back in the third, the final score a 7-all tie. Logan "Back checker" Becker with four goals and an assist, Rylan Buffalo a goal and an assist, Colin Nazarchuk and Brandon Garrett also scoring for the Avalanche.

It was one of the closest games this year for the Pee wee Avalanche and a super effort the whole team, who traveled to St. Paul on Friday night losing 6 to 4. Dino Meger, Kelsey Vinge, Cody Knopp and Kevin Garrett scoring for the Avalanche, Dan "the man" Garrett assisting on a few goals. A strong game for goalie Wyatt "Mad Dog" Dewan in net. This coming weekend the Avalanche are hosting their tournament,

playing St. Albert on Saturday morning at 11a.m. and Cold Lake Saturday night at 7p.m. Come out and support the team.



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Review Sports

The Pee wee Colts played in a tournament in Paradise Valley, winning the C final over Lashburn 7 to 2. Jamie "Fuzzy" Wozniak and Trevor "the Kid" Ballas both receiving MVP awards. The Colts will be in town this weekend playing in the pee wee Avalanche's tournament as well.

The Novice Hurricane hosted an exceptional team out of Marwayne on Saturday morning and even though they lost the game, the coaching staff is still extremely proud of their team's effort and intensity. They did a great job of passing the puck, an example of that, was the beautiful set up by Brodin FERENCE on Dylan Odgaard's goal. "Game Warriors" Nathaniel Roberts and Hayley Vinge showing some great improvement every game this year. This coming

weekend they travel to Mannville.

On the road Sunday afternoon the Midget Girls Storm traveled to Hardisty.

The only goal scored by the Storm was on a penalty shot by "Coast to Coast" Tellia Loughran. There's only so much a goalie can do, goaltender Amber Axley did her job with another awesome effort; she just needed a little more offense in this one.

Hey! What do you think of this? It looks like maybe they have turned over a new leaf and are putting an effort into staying out of the sin bin. A much better weekend for the Midget Boys Colts

who played in a tournament in Marwayne, winning Friday night 7 to 2, losing Saturday morning 7 to 6 and then winning the B final 7 to 6 on Sunday, "Bronko Billy" Hudy and Justin Rainey sharing the goal-tending duties. A good weekend for all the forwards and especially Warren Jurak, Ryan "Little M" MacDonald and Chevy Botting were on the score sheet a number of times.

With only six players in their line up this weekend, the Micro Novice Tornadoes borrowed a player from Vermilion on Saturday morning. Wyatt Payne scored his first three goals ever. Not too bad for a

pick up! Ross Hawryluk and Hayden Gunderson scored hat tricks as well.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "We had too many guys hurt their arm patting themselves on the back. Now they're probably rubbing their feet from being sore kicking themselves." Last week's answer to -

You think back to just three years ago. We were a new team that didn't know if it could win one game." -Panthers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck after Florida's improbable march to the Stanley Cup.

Do you have any scoops? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com



Vicki Brooker photos

Senior sports awards

Awards for many years of involvement in the Alberta Senior Citizens' Sports and Recreation Association activities were presented to three local residents at the annual Christmas dinner at Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on Sunday. Muriel Holthe, left, received a 20-year pin from Margaret Modin, while Lorna and Percy Best (above) received 10-year pins. Lena Stepa and Bernice Bykowsky also qualified for 10-year awards but were unable to attend the dinner.

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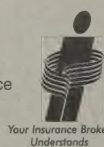
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